

Cougar Wrestlers Take Crown



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Out-Grunt Utes, 59-58

By Jack Bailey
Assistant Sports Editor

160-lb. Gary Jensen, won top honors.

"Catch a falling star and put it in your pocket—save it for a rainy day." Coach Fred Davis and company saved their shining starlight for a rainy night and plucked the Western Athletic Conference wrestling crown from a weak Redskin grip, 59-58, Friday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Arizona State notched third place with 46 points and two conference championships. Then came New Mexico (39), Wyoming (32) and Arizona (22). Both New Mexico and Wyoming picked up one individual title.

BYU CHAMPIONS

The four BYU grapplers that powered their way to conference titles were: Mike McDams, 130-lbs.; Jeff Batchelor, 137-lbs.; Russ McDams, 143-lbs. and Howard Hall, who repeated in the 152-lb. bracket.

Arizona State laid claim to the 123-lb. and heavyweight titles. Bob Shmes stung Ute Bahino Iri-

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Fun With Antennas

The north quad will be virtually restricted to student traffic this afternoon on approximately 1:30-3:30 p.m. as a helicopter is used to assist in the erection of a new and higher antenna mast for Broadcast Services on top of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The helicopter from the Royal Flying Service will pick up the mast from the center of the quad and hold it in place on the top of the building while it is secured by a crew from the BYU Physical Plant.

When the installation is completed, the mast will support five antennae including KBYU-TV's studio-transmitter link, Broadcast Services' new inter-city relay, KBYU-FM's dual (stereo) studio-transmitter link and their new transmitter installation on Coon Peak, and Broadcast Services' two-way radio antenna.

The slim mast was fabricated by the BYU Physical Plant and the antenna array was installed by Broadcast Services technicians.



A senior — grad. class project is offering 1966 & 1967 BANYANS at two for the price of one (\$7.00) for members of these two classes. Seniors and Grads must identify themselves by stamped activity cards. Purchases may be made on the 5th floor ELWC at the main desk of the student publication offices. The offer will run from March 11-22, on a first come first serve basis.

Movie Star To Speak

One of Hollywood and television's most successful Western actors will speak at the BYU student assembly Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Dale Robertson, "the cowboy's cowboy," is currently starring in television's "Iron Horse" series about railroading on the western frontier in which he plays Ben Calhoun, a man of giant ambition and a very sense of humor.

The assembly is Tuesday of this week due to the state basketball tournament in the fieldhouse on Thursday and Friday.

OKLAHOMA

A native of Harrah, Oklahoma, 21 miles east of Oklahoma City, Mr. Robertson's life has been geared to the wide open spaces. His successes have not changed his love for the western

way of life. He maintains Haymaker Farms, operated by his brother Chet, which covers 1300 acres in the Canadian River country of Oklahoma.

While in Oklahoma Military College in Claremore, Robertson won 32 letters in football, basketball, boxing, tennis, golf, swimming and polo, and was named the college's outstanding athlete. For a time he boxed professionally, with 103 wins, two draws and one defeat during his career.

When World War II began, Robertson enlisted in the Army, went to OCS and was commissioned a First Lieutenant in the 82nd Combat Engineers with General George Patton's third Army. He saw action and was wounded in Germany.

gins Year-Long Reign...

Susan Sprouse New Belle

By Susan Tanner
Universe Staff Writer

once filled the ballroom. Frigate as the initials "SS" appeared on Y Mountain next to the "Y." Gasps and hugs exchanged as the initials finally deciphered to reveal Sprouse, BYU's 1968

audience applauded as Susan, last year's attendant, and Susan and her two attendants, Nile Smith was first when Salisbury second attended and beaming, Susan held the stairs to take her on the royal throne. Miss, a sophomore, is from Salt Lake.

'UNNERVED'
is a CDFR elementary major. At first "un-" she expressed her to her roommates for their during the contest. She

then noted the responsibility she had and thanked the students for their support.

It was a "complete shock," noted Nile Smith, junior from Seattle, Wash. Nile is majoring in recreation and dance. "Maybe I'll get second," she thought as she descended the stairs to receive the first attendant crown.

CINDERELLA

Miss Smith was the "Cinderella" of the contest. She wasn't among the winners in any of the six contests, but placed high in

each. Consistent scoring won her the honor of first attendant.

"I really don't believe it. When I'm about 47, I'll probably realize it," laughed Gwenn Salisbury, second attendant.

Miss Salisbury, 20-year-old sophomore, is from Las Vegas, Nev. She is majoring in business education. Gwenn was wearing a pink formal and had a corsage of little pink rose buds at her shoulder. "It is such a privilege and an honor to represent the Y," Gwenn said.

Publications Deadline Today

Applications for executive positions on student publications are due today.

Those interested in applying for next year's editor, summer editor and business editor of the Daily Universe, student directory and Banyan must fill out the pro-

per form by 5 p.m. today in 538 Wilkinson Center.

All students are eligible to apply, announced publications board chairman J. Morris Richards, though qualified juniors and seniors have usually been given preference.



'BELLE OF THE Y' ROYALTY

Susan Sprouse (center) was crowned "Belle of the Y" at the dance Friday night in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. Attendants are Nile Smith (right) and Gwenn Salisbury. Susan is a CDFR-Elementary education major from Roosevelt, Utah.

The Church This Week

The coming of April in Mormonism signals the semi-annual Conference.

This April's Conference commemorates the 138th anniversary of the founding of the Church. President David O. McKay is the oldest leader to preside over a Conference.

Representatives of 452 stakes and 79 missions are expected to visit the sessions April 5, 6, and 7.

A successor to Elder Antone R. Ivins will probably be called as he died last October. Elder Ivins was a member of the First Council of Seventy.

Millions will be able to view the proceedings in the Tabernacle through the extensive communications systems available today.

The special affairs division of Bonneville International handles the technical aspects of communication for the Conferences. Arrangements for the coverage on over 200 U.S. and Canadian television stations, and 30 radio stations is begun six months prior to the conference.

Films are made of the Conference sessions in ten languages and sent to over 36 countries.

The broadcast of the priesthood meeting goes to over 500 locations and is the largest closed circuit broadcast in the U.S.

MISSIONARY'S DREAM

Missionaries often dream of returning to the lands where they labored but few seldom if ever realize this desire. Guatemala was the place where Elder Cordell Anderson worked and is presently the place where he is working to help educate the people.

Film is the media used to teach the residents of Coban, Guatemala. Elder Anderson has a portable movie rig mounted on a pickup truck which he uses to show educational and entertaining films.

He charges 5 cents for children and 10 cents for adults. At these rates he doesn't make any money but a few people do get an exposure to a little learning.

"Poverty, ignorance, disease, and immorality are all around us, but...two thousand years ago these people achieved greatness...We hope to give them new ideas...they need for improvement" said the former Provo resident.

Elder Anderson also serves in the branch presidency in Coban.

452nd STAKE

Huntsville, Alabama is the home of the newest stake in the Church. Elder Harold B. Lee of the council of the Twelve set aside Raymond M. Curdy as president of the Alabama Stake. This is the 452nd stake to be organized in the Church.

NEW LOOK UNDERGROUND

Temple square is getting a face lift. The tabernacle is getting a new basement. The added space will be used for storage, communications facilities, and work areas for the choir. All of the modifications are below ground so as not to disturb the acoustic properties of the building.

The original footings of the building were logs resting on blocks of granite. These are in fine shape after 100 years but will be replaced by steel and concrete footings which are required by modern building codes.

As a sidelight the columns that hold up the balcony are not solid. They were constructed by nailing wedges of boards about the size of a two by ten together.

SPRING FLOWERS

The plants of the Temple square have not been forgotten. The flower beds are ready for spring planting of the many beautiful annuals that decorate the mall.

A new flagpole is also planned. It will tower above the tallest of the trees.

MORMON HISTORY OUT

Five thousand copies of Robert Mullen's book "The Latter-day Saints: The Mormons Yesterday and Today" will be distributed to libraries across the country. The book is a comprehensive history of the Church by a non-Mormon.

The book is divided into three parts: the first covers the Joseph Smith era; the second records Brigham Young's time; and the third deals with the Twentieth Century.

President Hugh B. Brown of the First Presidency will meet in Williamsburg later in March with the board of the Nauvoo Restoration Inc.

The board will discuss the reconstruction of Nauvoo, Illinois and a new visitors center.

Have a good week and keep the faith.

The Week Ahead

MONDAY, MARCH 11

8:15 p.m. Play—"A Majority of One" Drama Theater HFAC
8:15 p.m. Utah Valley Youth Symphony Concert Hall HFAC

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

10 a.m. Devotional SFH
3:30 p.m. Play—"A Majority of One" Drama Theater HFAC

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

8:15 p.m. Oratorio Choir and Concert Hall HFAC
Orchestra Concert

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

7:30 & 8:30 p.m. Planetarium Lecture Planetarium ESC
—"Mythology and the Constellations"

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

11 a.m. Sadie Hawkins Activities ELWC Patio
7 p.m. Persian Night New Year's Dinner 394 ELWC
8:15 p.m. Play—"A Majority of One" Drama Theater HFAC
All day Tennis, Long Beach Classic Long Beach, Calif.
8:50 p.m. Sadie Hawkins Dance, "Twelfth, ELWC Ballroom
Night" Band, \$1.25 per couple, casual dress

SATURDAY, MARCH 16

Baseball—BYU vs. University of Los Angeles
Southern Cal.
Track—San Jose State San Jose
8:15 p.m. Play—"A Majority of One" Drama Theater HFAC

Bacteriologist Receives Honor

Dr. David M. Donaldson, international bacteriology radiation expert at BYU, has been chosen to give the Fifth Annual Faculty Lecture, the highest honor a faculty member may receive from

his colleagues, announced President Ernest L. Wilkinson today. He will speak Mar. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center, on "Reactions of the Body to Foreign Substances" to faculty members, interested graduate students and their partners.

PREVIOUS

Previous speakers include Dr. Tracy Hall, the first man to make synthetic diamonds; Dr. Hugh Nibbel, renowned scriptural and historical scholar; Dr. R. LeRoy Hafen, outstanding scholar of Western Americana; and Dr. D. H. McNamara, BYU astronomer and motivating force behind the graduate astrophysics program at BYU.

Dr. Donaldson's research has included isolating bacteria originating in the tissues, studying infection and defense mechanisms of the body after radiation injury, isolating substances that protect against radiation injury and developing vaccines that "reboot" the bacteria-killing properties of blood serum after radiation.



DR. DAVID M. DONALDSON

ation has lowered this estimate. He has also developed a against mouse Ehrlich's tumor and tularemia which are most common in the animals known today against two afflictions.

TRANSPLANTS

In his lecture, Dr. Donaldson will discuss the ability of the body to distinguish between "foreign" materials and "molecular and cellular" materials. This capacity is of great importance in the acceptance of transplants of transplanted organs, resistance of invading organisms and in allergic reactions.

The human body, while embryonic, somehow develops ability to distinguish between own tissues and "foreign" materials; otherwise it would die.

He has authored 43 original investigations in national and international scientific journals, two reviews and has co-authored oratory manual.

Editorial...

Be Crude — 'Beat The Herd'

An unfortunate tradition is being established at BYU: that of trying to "beat the herd" by leaving before the closing prayer at Devotional and forum.

It is most deplorable because it exemplifies an apparent lack of manners and culture to invited guests.

In no etiquette book is a display of this type of crudity condoned.

Many outsiders mistakenly think of Utah as a cultural wasteland. When invited guests come here and find excuses to confirm these prejudices, it is no wonder we are at times treated harshly in print.

It is no wonder there exist so many quibbles about Mormons in general. We just may be the fabricators of some of them.

This problem is not confined to the time.

Joseph Smith observed this on one occasion. He didn't waste waiting his candid opinion when people left a meeting just before its conclusion.

"As president of this house, I am leaving just as we are going to the meeting. He is no gentleman to do it. I don't care who does it, I was the king of England. I was king (D.H.C., Vol. v, p. 363).

This is the least we can do for the majority present, for the offering the closing prayer; to spend a minute to see the meeting terminate.

We do have culture at BYU.

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Letters...

THIEF
 There was a pretty parka, a-sittin' in a rack, Y-diddle, BYU. The owner was in Desert, a-havin' fun a snack, Y-diddle, BYU. An alarm came a swiper, and at his arm inside 'er, said: "How well dressed am I?"

Parka was a-taken, wherever we do go, Y-diddle, BYU. There is my parents' Christmas (it's) the owner didn't know, Y-diddle, BYU. Him, I was not the first time, deed it was the third, I found out real "trust" is so a bit absurd.

So dare students, rally round, I'd listen to my play, something a person learns after finding number three). I put your trust in trust alone, I rather keep your eye nifty, but warily, upon the very 21st guy. Ma and Pa just love him, and goes to church each week, if you give him half a chance, I'll humanize and sneak.

Now a word to you, dear thief, you'd like to go to heaven, titling on the coat you stole me to 2 dollars 57.
 Richard Haken

CAR STICKERS
 I benefit of those who have yet acquired a safety sticker their out-of-state car. I would to make a statement. I would not pass the in-lin, the owner has five days y the cost of the repair on his and to return for his sticker, make sure the owner has this within the five days, his name noted in the Utah State High-Patrol.

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Letters...

I had a much more pleasant experience with a new car dealer than I did with a service station owner, with the possible repairs to be done, I'm sure you can see why. Think about it.
 Allan R. Hunt

SENSUAL
Editor:
 I was quite interested in the performance of the young men on scooters in Thursday's forum, but I wonder why we went to the University of Utah to procure such talent. Certainly BYU boys would not be so stimulated by that "sensual" hula dance.
 Richard L. Ricks

WAR
Editor:
 Count this as a protest with Miss Crawford's letter of Feb. 27th. Several points need to be made in agreement with her fine letter.
 We are at war. The president himself has said, "This is war." Actually considering cost, the number of our men engaged in the combat area and the rate of

casualties this is the third largest war in American history, and it is getting larger.

Our enemy is the total Communist bloc of nations. War has not been declared but fighting is taking place between North Vietnam and the United States. Our men are getting killed. Officials of Soviet Russia as well as many Communist regimes have repeatedly declared complete solidarity with North Vietnam. We are thus at war with Soviet Russia and its satellites all over the world.

Eighty percent of the sinews of war are being supplied North Vietnam by Soviet Russia and its European satellites. North Vietnam's anti-aircraft installations and the training and supervision to make them effective have been provided by Soviet Russia. The North Vietnamese war machine runs almost entirely on Russian oil.

This help to North Vietnam has been made possible almost entirely by our help to the Soviet Union and its satellites. When we send

aid to the Soviet Union and these Communist bloc countries whether it be wheat, rubber, petroleum, scientific or professional instruments, or help of any type, we are enabling these countries to use their productive capacities more completely for weapons with which to kill our sons, brothers, husbands and sweethearts.

What would the people have thought of a cultural exchange with Hitler during World War II? Why should we aid a nation that has promised to bury us?
 Lester Corwin



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Gregory Parsons, who will be three years old on Wednesday and Sherise Reber, already three, were crowned as king and queen of BYU's Married Student's Week. Gregory is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Parsons of Pleasant Grove. Sherise is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mick Reber of Las Vegas.

Cookies Asked For Servicemen

All boys love home-made cookies. Especially boys who are thousands of miles away from home.

Sigma Delta Omicron is sponsoring a project to send cookies to LDS servicemen in Vietnam. Purpose of the project is to help make Easter a little happier for the soldiers, and to let them know that those at home care about them. All students are invited to participate.

A separate Easter greeting for

each dozen cookies should be enclosed, as one dozen will be sent to each soldier. Greetings should be personal, and should contain the writer's name and address.

Each cookie should be individually wrapped in waxed paper, plastic wrap, or aluminum foil. Several cookie recipes are available in room 2230 Smith Family Living Center.

Cookies will be packaged in cans and sealed at the welfare cannery. Packets of pre-sweetened Kool-aid type drinks may be included with the cookies. This helps camouflage

the taste of the water, and is a

really good for non-coffee. Cookies should be turned in to Home Economics Dept. They will be packaged

Photo Exhibit

The World Exhibition photography, arranged through cooperation of museums all over the world, will be in the Exhibition Room in the Fine Arts Center today.

Campus Events

ABSC, Tues., 12 p.m., 351 BLWC
CAA, Mon., 7 p.m., 210 ESC Meeting concerning financial problems
Circle K, Mon., 6:45 p.m., 545 BLWC
Delta Phi Kappa, Mon., 9:30-9:50 p.m., Dining Messengers "Feed In."

Brudis, Fri., 7:30 p.m., 3rd floor BLWC
Persian New Year Tickets \$3.00 per couple

LeChorale Francaise, Mon., 8 p.m., 1205 SPJZ

Latin American, Tues., 12 p.m., 373 BLWC

Math, Mon., 7 p.m., 125 JKS Speaker and discussion of Kaps competition

MC Directors, Mon., 8:10 p.m., 373-372 BLWC

Model UN, Mon., 7:30 p.m., 4-71 JKS

Phi Eta Sigma, Mon., 7:30 p.m., 547 BLWC

BLWC Open House for spring luncheon

Urmerschen, Mon., 8 p.m., 285 SPJZ

YAF, Mon., 8:30 p.m., 371 BLWC Executive Board Meeting.

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Around The Campus

SADIE HAWKINS

Tickets for the Sadie Hawkins race are now being sold at the information desk, ELWC, at \$1.25 a couple. The dance is Friday 8:30 p.m. in ELWC. "The velvet Night" will play and refreshments will be served.

SECONDARY CERTIFICATION

The Secondary Experimental Certification program, providing all of the courses required for certification in one semester, is now accepting applications for fall semester. Information sheets can be obtained in 111 McK. and the Teen House.

PERSIAN NIGHT

The Iranian students are having their Iranian New Years Eve, called "Persian Night," Friday 7 p.m. in 384 ELWC. The evening will include an Iranian dinner, entertainment, a dance, and door

prizes including a Persian carpet, and Iranian handicraft. Tickets are available in the step-down lounge. For more information call Akbar at 373-8887 after 6 p.m.

OPENHOUSE

An openhouse for Phi Eta Sigma, a national honorary society, is today at 7:30 p.m. in 347 ELWC. The society places its emphasis on academic excellence; therefore, only students with a 3.5 grade point average for all previous college work are eligible to join.

Apply For NDEA Fellowships Now

Applications are now being taken for NDEA fellowships offered to seniors and graduate students in counseling and guidance.

Practical experience in counseling and guidance will be available as well as classes.

Each enrollee is eligible to receive a stipend of \$75 per week plus \$15 for each dependant during attendance.

Formal application must be made before Friday. Students should apply directly to the institute they

wish to attend. It would be advisable to apply to more than one.

Addresses of the various insti-

tutes and further information can be obtained from Dr. Lester Downing, 235 McKay Bldg.

"Operation MM Elite"

Four hundred students will begin work Mar. 18 on the completion of "Operation M M Elite".

According to Mr. Sam D. Morrison of the personnel Department the completely successful project of Metro-media Corporation enrolled 2000 students on its payroll last year and have again returned

to campus to complete its operations.

Positions were given to BYU students with appropriate class schedules and to wives of students who do not attend.

The students will work in four-hour shifts, six days a week, for about three weeks.

My Neighbors



"I thought it was understood—discussion would follow."

KBYU TV

MONDAY, MARCH 11

- 10 FIGURE-actively SPEAKING
- 11 Frances Royster
- 5 AMERICAN HERITAGE, "The Old South"
- 10 DEBATE, "Mahatma vs. Utah"
- 10 WORLD PEACE
- 10 CARNIVAL
- 10 CHILD'S WORLD, "Rabbits"
- 10 THEATRE 30, "Social Values of Marriage"
- 10 WORLD PEACE
- 10 BYU SPORTS, "WAC Wrestling"
- 10 IN TOWN TONIGHT with Les Henson
- 10 THIS IS EXTENSION, "Home Storage Principles"

KBYU F.M

MONDAY

- 10 CAMPUS CALENDAR
- 10 TIME OFF FOR MUSIC
- 10 BROADWAY SHOWCASE
- 10 EVENING CONCERT
- 10 MONDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
- 10 SCANDINAVIAN COMPOSERS
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Wrestlers Retain Conference Crown

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carry 12-8 in a hard-fought battle. NCAA heavyweight champion Curley Culp slammed down New Mexico's Roger Brown in 1:05 in the only one-sided match of the finals.

New Mexico won at 167-lbs with Rick Ortega; and Wyoming got their lone crown in the 177-lb bracket with an undefeated Don Miller.

After snagging their four WAC titles (taking two from Utah), the Cougars had to sit back and root for New Mexico and Wyoming to see their third straight conference crown become a reality.

SLIM MARGIN

BYU edged ahead of Utah 59-55 with the three Ute wrestlers left to perform. The Cougars were through for the evening because of an afternoon injury to highly ranked Joe Lyman at 167-lbs.

The truth was: two Ute wins would sink the Mountain Cats; two Ute losses would sink the Redskins.

At 160-lbs., Utah's Jensen smacked Jim Gilliam of New Mexico 12-7—one for the Redskins. In the 167-lb. bracket, Lyman's usual battle ground, New Mexico's Ortega hustled past Utah's Jim Frost, 3-2—one for BYU.

Wyoming's Miller (177), voted, the tournament's most outstanding wrestler then came on to whip Redskin Steve Roshek 5-2 and the Cougars were once again the cream of the WAC in wrestling.

COACH SATISFIED

A jubilant Coach Davis responded, "This is a team with a big heart. They're all gentlemen and can wrestle, too. They represent BYU very well."

Those around Coach Davis added, "They have a great coach."

In the championship bracket of the finals, Mike McAdams triggered the BYU momentum by defeating Utah's Glen Kawa, 8-4. In two earlier matches, Mike had scored two pins.

Cougar Batchelor then huddled past Utah's Bob Kawa 19-6. Batchelor supplemented a near-pin in the third round with four takedowns.

Russ McAdams hammered ASU's Art Holland, 5-1, at 160-lbs. After leading 2-1 going into the final three-minute, Russ notched a quick escape and tied victory with a takedown.



MIKE McADAMS



JEFF BATCHELOR



RUSS McADAMS

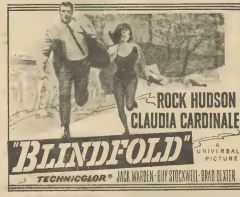


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Mrs. Yvonne Quist read all of Bromfield's "The Man Who Had Everything" while her husband fixed a flat. She reads at 3,500 words per minute.

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Impossible, you say? A freak talent?

Mrs. Quist will be the first to tell you she's no genius when it comes to reading. All her life she read about 314 words a minute—just a little faster than the national average.

The problem with Mrs. Quist was that she read the "old way"—word by word.

If you don't think that's a problem, try an experiment: see how fast you can talk. You'll find you reach a limit—about 225 words a minute if you're good. When you sound out words in your head, you bog down in the same way. Even reading phrase by phrase has its modest limitations.

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Joel Warner, Sales Manager	325	2,100
Robert Allen	318	2,600
David Blake, Student	374	2,600
Glen Call, Student	690	2,150
Robt. Erickson, Sales	290	2,000
Steve Bullock, Student	415	2,535
Glen London	670	2,700
Arthur Draper, Computer Programmer	415	2,600
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